Oh Waterboy had I made onle of the desidence pales to Mr. George E. King, a postlement of considerable E. King, a gentlement of considerable sewagaper apperience, and who has many french and acquaintanese in Audrew country to aid and encourage the in his new enterprise. In these serting tempony with my patrons and readers, with whom I have held because intercourse for the two last irgannt intercourse for the two last care, it is with a feeling of eadness atural to the occasion. When I purhased the Republican in Movember, 874, I shought I was permanently loated bare, and based my hopes and almitteless accordingly. But the museum singuistics of business the content of the last care and almitteless are and accordingly. unusual singuation of business the last year, and other causes against which ordinary produces and foresight south not provide, and the doubt und uncertainty at to the printing business getting butter in the fature, as this place, all together admonstrate we that it was the best for myself, and those dependent on me, to embrace the opportunity to sell at a fair price, and seek a more promising beation elsewhere.

When I took charge of the office, in addition to the piedge of publishing a sound republican paper, I stated it should "be my effort to give the stepsisions an elevated mor-

give the Republican an elevated moride of religion and temperance, and Il that to empobling to character; and, tas God gives us to see the right ob shall it be its endeavor to pursue it;" and now, in making what I might ost call, an unwilling farewell to those who have been my friends and orters, however much I may have lacked in ability, I fear not their judgment as to the fidelity with which I have adhered, or endeavored to adhere to, these principles. In the terms of the cale the subscription list becomes the property of Mr. King, and he carries out the

advertisements according to contract for my benefit, except city locals, so that my patrone' subscriptions con-tinue straight forward. I hope my excessor may receive a liberal patronage and be abundantly sustained, and the paper more ably and efficiently conducted, and increase in circulation and nacfulness.

With the best wishes to patrons and friends, I bid them adieu. PRANCIS M. TAYLOR. BALUTATORY.

- To the public, we desire to annouce that the Republican has been purchased for the purpose of publishing the Andrew County Advance. The Advance s to be devoted to the local interest of Andrew County, and to the Real Estate

The purchase of this office, has materially chanced our original designs on which vacancy under the laws of the regard to our political course. The State, must be filled by the rema the Reporter and Democrat. We have no desire to interfere with the field of either, or encroach on what they may deem their grounds. We will simply confine ourselves to a local paper, and the business we have chosen; and shall exercise that independence and individuality, which is necessary to every good exises. With our neighbors in the newspaper business, we will try to exercise that dignity, and courtesy should characterize all pure

Journalists. GEO. E. KING.

John Lawrence of Helt county, has present shall immediately proceed to to attend, or otherwise, the Electors fill, by "vive voce" and piurality of been found guilty of murder of the first degree, and Judge Grubb has sentenced him to be bung on the 20th day of next shall appear, or the vacancies of any April. The writer wishes here to enter his protest against this barbarous and shall have been filled as above provided, such Electors shall proceed to an practice. No case in history s, has ever been brought to perform all the duffes required of them the notice of the writer, the punishment by the Constitution of the United for which would justily the taking of States." life. If John Lawrence committed the deed for which in all probability, he Page 578. CHAUNCEY I. FILLEY. will fortest his life, he committed a should be severely punished; but if we by our laws, cause him to be hung, we of the deat' of his oldest daughter, Mrs. that which Lawrence committed. One man has no right to take the life of another; ten men have not that right, and neither has a commonwealth. It is a matter of regret, sore regret summition was developed in her advantage of the dead of the dead. matter of regret, sore regret matter of regret, sore regret that so many who claim to be followers of that meek and lowly Savior, are so loud in their willingness to hang convicts even on trivial offenses. The example of this Personage, is in direct antagonism to this unhuman practice. There was a case of murder. direct antagonism to this unhuman practice. There was a case of murder, williuly and prerieditated the punishment of which came under the direct sentence of the Supreme Being. He never passed the death peralty, but he brauded Cain with his displeasure, and vanished him to a distant land. ment of which came under the direct sentence of the Supreme Being. He never passed the death per alty, but he branded Cain with his displeasure, and vanished him to a distant land. And now at this date of enlightment, in this land of religion, of charity and brotherly love, we stand back in our purity fearful lest we be polluted by the touch of the trembling wretch's garments, and we release him that mercy for which we will all be supplicants at the Great White Throne. How can humanity expect mercy for themselves while they refuse it to their fellow creature.

The law of capital punishment is being done away with in many parts of F. went on his way rejoicing.

is less in that country than when the law was in force. Several other states have shollshed the law with count success. And the time is not tar distant when it will only be known in history, as marking an era of advancement.

John Lawrence stands convicted on circumstantial evidence. The most uncertain of all evidence. History is tull of cases wherein innocent men paid the punky for a crime of which they were not guilty.

We do not know John Lawrence. Our appeal is for humanity in general. We will gladly haif the day when that officus haw is staicten from our statutes. We would be glaid to see this doomed man receive the kind words from his fellow man that Jesus gave to the certaing: We would like to see him punished in the way consistent with the object of all punishment, that is in such manner as to produce a reformation, if the duty of hauging a man developed upon private individuals instead of the commonwealth the work would never be done. It is easy enough to contemplate cases in the abstract in the Legislature. If Legislators could witness the details of their enactments no such law would be on our books. Let our Law makers this winter look into the experience of other states and countries and see whether or not they cannot consistently do what progress is pointing out will be done.

TEE People in the Eastern states, TEPeople in the Eastern states, are of the opinion that the society of lation depresses the market in New Missouri is very bad. The James and Younger boys, and guerillas—du-were nearly \$3,000,000, and on Monday ring the war, have given the state such a bad name in the East, that special effort will have to be made before this erroneous impression can be removed. When a chance visitor from the East passes through the content of the first of January, interruption about the first of January interruption about the first of Janua ring the war, have given the state from the East passes through the Platte Purchase, he is astonished that he had not heard of this country long ago. Here we are with a country unsurpassed in natural resources, the best soil, market, climate, but with less evidences of wealth than with less evidences of wealth than some of the New England Mils. What is needed to make times good here? Nature could not be asked to do more. Down the belt of land belonging to Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Road the people are poring. Will any one contend that any portion of Kaneas is equal to our land? Kausas has suffered repeated disasters from drouth. grasshoppers, and yet to turn in to some speculative account. the labor of that road is overcoming. The public has no indication of the exall these. Texas is now looming up, as a desirable country. The M. K. & T. is directing a large imigration to that country. Done by effort. If such amount of their own, while they would can be accomplished with these countries shauld not much more be done with a country as fine as ours? Encouragement to any outerprise which for its object has the accomplishment of these results should be given. We ask the people of Andrew County to infer that the course of market for gold is a true indicator of the public feeling. subscribe for the Adornee and send it to your eastern friends. We shall tell them more about your country. than you would be willing to undertake your self.

Oregon.

ence in the result whether Governor

Grover gives Watt his certificate or not,

for he certainly has no power to give it

to any one else, and the only effect of

witholding it would be to create a va-

Governor Grover has no jurisdiction in

any one else can fill the place of Mr.

ation of some crazy headed politician."

The Law on the Subject.

General Laws of Oregon, Sec. 59,

Obituary.

(Holt County Sentinal.)

[St. Louis Dispatcis,]

on natural philosophy, and in the course of his experiments he introduced one of Carrington's most powerful magnets, with which he attracted a block of iron from a dis-"It will not make the slightest differ-

ance of two feet. "Can any of you conceive a greater attractive power?" the lecturer de-

or at the rate of 6@9 percent per annum instead of 1@2 per cent which it would yield them at home. This is why specie

of this week 1,000,000 in American gold

character here; it is not from business men, however, but from a few individ-

istence of a war fever. The people of neither section want a civil strife, There may be a few het heads who cry

be willing to shed, even if there was any good cause for it, while the great mass

of the people are not going to allow their country to be plunged into a war on a mere pretext. We have too re-

"I ken," answered a voice from the audience. "Not a natural terrestrial object?"

"Yaas, sir." who had spoken to name the thing.

the case, and the assumption that he or Watt is simply a vagan and a hallucin-

tle piece of nateral magnet, done up "The Electors of President and Vice in kaliker and dimity, as was called President shall convene at the seat of Betsey Jane. She could draw me government the first Wednesday of De-cember next and after their election at alive! it were jest as nateral as allthe hour of 12 of the clock at noon of din' down hill. Thar wa'n't no rethe hour of 12 of the clock at noon of that day, and if there shall be any valued that day, and if there shall be any valued to the case has come before the people, which brings the discussion of cantial numbers to the surface to the surface to the surface to the surface to attend, or otherwise, the Electors me.

> Washington was married, but had votes, such vacancy in the Electoral no children. Adams was married, College, and when all the Electors and had one son, whom he lived to see President. Jefferson was a widower; his wife died twenty years before his election. They had six children-all daughters-of whom only two of them survived intancy. Madson was married, but had no children. flis wife was the most elegant woman that ever adorned the Presideutial mansion. She survived, and was for many years the pride of Washington society, having lived to listen to Henry Clay's farewell speech in the Senate. Mouroe was married, and so was John Quincy Adams. Jackson was a widower, and so were Van Buren and Harrison. Tyler was a widower when he entered office, but soon after married the heiress, Miss Gardner, of this city. He was the only President that married during his term of office. Polk was a married man, and his wife survived him a number of years. General Taylor was a widower. Pierce was a married man, but Buchanan was a bachelor. The social condition of such men as Lincoln, Johnson, and -A stranger who arrived here on Grant need no reference, except to add that Grant is the first President who has a daughter married while

in office. The main building of the International Exibition, at Philadelphia, was purchased by the Inteinational Exibition Company recently, for the sum of \$250. 000. Other buildings, that cost in construction over two millions, were sold for less than three hundred thousand

dollars. MRS. LYDIA HASTINGS reads to-night. She is highly commended by the press.

From a great heart secret magnetisms low incessantly to draw great events.

Amid all the political turmoil, which a sgrating the country, that great arounter of the business public, gold, tendily declines, showing that in the finds of those that are ismiliar with How a Community Came near being Bankrupted.

Last Saturday night Professors
Wright and Bristow, two blind men
from Rock Port, Mo., gave a musical
entertainment at the court house in this
city. Only a few persons were present
and it was rather a tame affair; but at
its conclusion there was one of the most
exciting episodes ever witnessed in Oregon.

and Wool, for which the highest cash an audience, the Professors had an-uounced through hand-bills that at the conclusion of the concert a guitar would price will be paid. conclusion of the concert a guitar would be voted to the handsome at lady pres-ent, and a cane to the laziest man.

Accordingly, when the concert was over, an informal ballot was taken for the guitar, at which only gentlemen were permitted to vote, This ballot re-sulted as follows: Miss Carrie Neis 2; Miss Sondie Collins 3; Miss Allie Kreek 2; Miss Blancle White 9; and Miss Em-ma Dryden 21. time I will pay a good price. per barrel, at W. A. Price's.

2; Miss Blanche White 9; and Miss Emma Dryden 21.

It was announced that each vote would cost ten cents and every gentleman could vote as often as he pleased or as long as his money nasted.

Messrs, W. G. McIntyre, T. C. Dungan and Wm. Clide were chosen judges, and the fun commenced.

It was evident from the start that the contest would be between Misses Dryden and White, and the first announced mucut of the state of the "polis" showed mucut of the state of the "polis" showed. den and White, and the first announcement of the state of the 'polls' showed Miss Dryden to have 282, and Miss White 242. Balloting was resumed and at the second announcement, Miss Dryden was still forty votes shead—the vote being Dryden 332, White 292 At this point Miss White's friends made a grand rally in her behalf, and the next announcement showed Dryden showed Dryden 442, White 512.

This arroused the supporters of Miss Dryden and they made a gallant effort to bring their favorite once more to the front. But Miss White's friends were equally determined and the next announcement and the next announcement showed Dryden showed Dryden showed Dryden showed Dryden and they made a gallant effort to bring their favorite once more to the front. But Miss White's friends were equally determined and the next announcement showed Dryden s

equally determined and the next an-nouncement showed her to be still shead and gaining, as follows: Dryden 692. White 792.

On the fitth announcement, Miss

White still was one hundred votes in the lead—three hundred additional votes having been cast for each of the contestants and the vote standing Dryen 942, White 10,42. The same lead was maintained by Miss White on the sixth announcement, when the vote was: Dryden 1142, White

At this point the depleted pocket books of the gentlemen developed the want of ammunition; but each party made a gallant struggle—the las: nickel was cause an advance in the face of the na-tural causes for a decline, It is true remorselessly sacrificed—and as the mu-sicians refused to receive hats, boots that there is some little demand of that coats, etc., in pawn for the payment o additional votes, the balloting close, and the final vote was announced— Dryden 1442. White 1792 uals whose lears and caution exceed their judgment and discrimination. If

there was really any cause for alarm, who would be quicker to see and act up-on it than the controlling spirits of Wall streat? Mon who watch every event in this country, and every other. Miss White this became the recipient of the guitar, which, as will be seen cost \$323 40! In a very neat and appropriate speech, Mr. Andrew Kreek presented it to the lady, by whom it was gracefully

received The voting, by the ladies, of a cane to the laziest man, was rather spiritless and Mr. James Cummins was an easy

HALF HAD NOT BREN TOLD.

New York, Dec. 7 .- The dimension of the awful calamity which has befall en the City of Brooklyn in the destruction of its principal theater by fire and the consequent loss of life have not yet been realized. Enough is known, how-ever, to make it certain that the catastrophe ranks among the most fatal of the kind ever recorded. According to the statements of all

parties were profess to know anything as to the origin of the fire, it began on the stage. The ousiness manager, Mr. Rogers, says that a piece of canvas out of which trees, etc., are made was broken from its fastenings, and hung from the flies immediately over one of the border lights near the center of the stage The canvas had begun to smoulder and paint on it to crackle und the ear penter was directed to ascend to one of the grooves and remove the dangerous object. He could barely reach it with his hand, and he drew it hastily up. The rapid motion through the air of th half-ignited and highly inflammable canvas caused it to burst into flame, Then up rose old Seth Wimlet.

Ile was a genius in his way, and original. Said he:

"I ken give ye the facts, squire, and ye can judge for yourself. When I were a young man, thar were a lit-

contemplate.

Up till noon to-day 315 bodies had been removed. Of these 59 are identified, some by remnants of clothing remaining, others by watches, chains, and such articles, but few by features. The actors, Claude Burrows and Harry S

beside the other was a piece of braid, ap-parently a portio of a stage dress.

A. M. Palmor, one of the lessees of of the theater, gives the following state-ment of aumoers of persons in the thea-ter Tuesday evening: Four hundred and five persons in the universalities. five persons in the upper gallery; 300 persons in the dress circle; 250 persons in the parquette; 21 actors and speaking people; 20 supernumeraries; 10 stage hands; 12 musicians-total 1,018 or, including dressers and other subor-

or, including dressers and other subordinates, in all about 1,050 persons.

A fault in the construction of the burned building, and one to which there is reason to believe the dreadful loss of life in the gallery is in a large measure attributable, was the use of painted cloth for the ceiling. The canvas caught casily and burned rapidly. Of course the flames followed it to the ventilator at the top, making the dome a furnel of lames followed it to the ventilator at the top, making the dome a funnel of fire right over the heads of the people in the gallaries. It seems more than probable that the smoke and fire in the midst of which they were thus placed, destroyed the lives of many persons, who might else have escaped, even by the inndequate stairway provided for the inadequate stairway provided for

The New York Observer is out with ts prospectus for the fifty fitth year. It s a large paper of the first class, and should be in every family in the land. Those who do not take it should send for a specimen copy at once, or better yet, should send the price for a year. Auy person desiring a comprehensive weekly newspaper filled with just the news that every family wants, and free send \$3,15 to S. I. Prime & Co 37 Park Row N.Y. and receive the Observer post paid.

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Sale, been actually found there, and the Holt County Sentinel mentions the find ing of a blood stone in the mine, which they sent to New York and sold for thirty dollars. The Sentinel man, however, does not express much faith in the ultimate development of wealth in that bole. Savannab, Nov. 80, 1876.

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Holt county has again revived the gold excitement in the neighborhood of Oregon. Crowds of curious people are

are said to flock, every Sunday, from all parts of the county to the diggings, which, since their discovery, about two years ago, have developed but slender results. Levi Crouser, the proprieter of the land on which the gold is said to SATURDAY, the 16th day of Decemany kind will hardly do better than to exist, has a strong and abiding faith in the ultimate success of his labors. It appears that the search for gold in this locality was first prompted by the spirtualistic revelations of a clairyoyant.

Gold in very small quantities has, it is Gold in very small quantities has, it is

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E. M. MITCHELL Savannah, April 30th, 1875.

Partition Sale ohn W. Ogle, Alfred B. Ogle, A-mands D. Y. der, and George Yo-der her husband, George E. Ogle, a minor, by his guardina and cu-ator, William B. Allen, plaintiffs. Henry M. Ogle and William L. Ogle, defendants.

BY VIRTUE of an order of sale in the above entitled cause, made by the circuit court of Andrew county, Missouri, on the 17th day of August, 1876, and to me directed and delivered by the clerk of said court, I will sell at public sale, at the south does of the court-house, in the city of Savannah, in said county, on RIDAY, the 8th day of December, 1876 FRIDAT, the 8th day of December, 1876, between the hours of nine o'clock in the foremon and dwe o'clock in the afterman, of said day, the following described real existe to-will Lod one of the south-east quarter of section thirty-four of township sixty-one, or range shirty-dive, bounded as follows: commencing three chains and 333-jinks acuth of the north-east corner of the Sauth East quarter of the said South East quarter of said section thirty-four, thence south sixty-six and two-thirds links, thence worth four and 19-100ths chains, thence south eighty-five degrees and 63-100th chains, to the place of becinning containing one and 64-100 acres, more or less, and lot two of said quarter section, bounded as follows: commencing five and 68-100th chains, north eighty-five degrees west from the north-east corner of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of of said section theirs-four, thence north eighty-five degrees west eighteen and 91-100 chains to the right bank of the One-Hundred-an 1-Two river, thence ha a south-west direction down said river to the north-west corner of lot three, thence east twenty-one and 71-100 chains, thence north four and 49-100 chains to five right of the north-west corner of lot three, thence east twenty-one and 71-100 chains, thence north four and 49-100 chains to the right bank of the One-Hundred-an 1-Two river, thence ha a south-was to place of beginning containing to nad 66-100 acres, more or less,—all lying in Andrew conner, one-fourth cash dawn, one-fourth in one year, one-fourth in two years, and remaining to hard one-fourth tash dawn, one-fourth in one year, one-fourth in two years, and remaining to hear of bourth in three years, deferred payments to lear one-fourth in two years, and remaining one-burth in three years, deferred payments to hear en per cent, interest per announ from date of tale, purchaser to execute notes to the Sheriff of Andrew county, as required by law.

Sheriff of Andrew county, Mo.

November 16, 1876—6ids

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, John R. Davis and Sarab C. Davis, his wife, by their Morigage Deed dated August 19th, 1971, and recorded in book 19, at page 632, hand records of Andrew County, Missouri, conveyed to Etzabeth Jenkins the at page 632, hand records of Andrew County, Missouri, conveyed to Elizabeth Jenkins the following described real setate, simula in the following described real setate, simula in the founty of Andrew, and State of Missouri, howit: Lots numbered one, two and three, ninety-eight and ninety-nine, also the sent half of for one hundred, til in the town of Fillmore; which said three, in said town of Fillmore; which said courey since was made to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said marriagage deed notationed and described; And whereas, said note is past due and default has been made in the payment of said note coording in the tenor and effect thereof; Now therefore, in pursuance of the provisions of said morrigage deed, and by virtue of the power therein contained, I. Loroy D. Carter, Sheriff of Andrew county, Missouri, at the requested teorige M. Gregory, the legal holder of said note, will, on SATURDAY, Till 23D DAY OF DECEMBEL, 1876, at the court-house door, in the city of Savanush, in said county of Andrew, between the hours of So'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to sell the real estate above described at public vendue, is the highest bidder. for cash in hand, for the purposes in said mergange deed act forth. Sheriff of Andrew county, Mo. October 19, 1876—1148

Sheriff's Sale.

Ty virtue and authority of a special execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Andrew county, Missouri, returnable at the December Term, 1876, of said Court, and to me directed, in favor of James C. Ramsey and against Sarah J. O'Conneil, Daniel O'Conneil and Sarah Berry, I have levied upon and seized all the right, tube, interest and claim of the said Sarah J. O'Conneil, Issued O'Conneil and Sarah Berry, Or, in and the following described real estate, to-wit: Wirty-two and 18-100 acres of tand, the north-east quarter of the south-west quarter of the horth-east quarter of the south-west quarter of the continent the office of the continent the continent of the morth-east quarter of the south-west quarter of the continent the continent the morth-east quarter south-west quarter of section thirty, township sixty, range thirty-six, and twenty-five and 88-100 acres off each side west half anoth-west quarter of section thirty, township sixty, range thirty-six, all tying and being in the said county, and state of Missouri; and twenty-five and county, and state of Missouri; and twenty-five and county, and state of Missouri; and twenty-five and SATURDAY, the 9th day of December.

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A. D., 1876, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and ave o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the court house door, in the city of Savannain, county of Andrew aforeaid, self the same, or so much thereof as may be required, the public vendue, to the bigheed bidder, cash in hand, (subject to all prior liens and judgments,) to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sheriff of Andrew county, Mo.

Nov. 16, 1876—8448

Mortgage Sale of Real Estate. MORIGAGE Sale of Heal Estate,
Will EIRAS, Benjamin B. Case, and Lucinda
Gae, his wite, by their overtain Morigage
Deed, bearing date the dist day of March, 1874,
and recorded in the office of the Recorder of
Deeds for Andrew county, Missouri, in Book
17, and at page 515, conveyed to Phineas Edwards the following described real estate, aituate in the County of Andrew, and State of Masacuri, that is to any: The north-west quarter of
the south-east quarter of section No. eighteen
(18,) in township fifty-eight (98), of range No.
hirry-three (33), which said conveyance was
made to secure the payment of a certain promisacy note, in said mortgage deed particularly
described; And whereas, said note and part of
the interest thereon remains due and suprid;
Now, therefore, in pursuance of the provisions
of said mortgage deed, and at the request of the
legal holder of said note, I, the undersigned,
Sheriff of Andrew county, Missouri, will on
SATURDAY, the 16th day of December, 1876,

Sherif Andrew county, No.
November 16, 1876—5tds.

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